

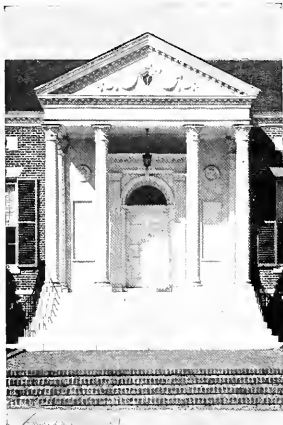
THE ALUMNAE NEWS

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina



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APRIL 1940



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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The New Science Building

The Heads of the Three Departments Now Housed in this Building Write About Their Respective Quarters

I. The Physics Department



"Boys, take hold of this cabinet and carry it just like this to the truck. Keep it tilted exactly as it is now so nothing will roll out." It was between semesters and Mr. Sink was giving meticulous

Calvin N. Warfield, Head of the
Department of Physics
First Floor

John Paul Givler, Head of the
Department of Biology
Second Floor

Florence L. Schaeffer, Head of
the Department of Chemistry
Third Floor

directions to his buildings-and-grounds crew. "And if you break anything I will break your head," he added with a good-natured grin.

Into the open college truck went, in toto, dozens of laundry baskets filled to overflowing with all sorts of laboratory supplies and equipment, scores of diverse boxes and cartons and numerous pieces of equipment that just could not be packed. Over the curbs rambled the ramshackle truck time and again, and when it was over it was found that the delicate instruments and fragile supplies had been moved without casualty.

The second semester was begun under difficulties while the craftsmen completed the installation of the laboratory desks and other equipment hardware. But we were glad to be in our new quarters and looked forward with anticipation to the day when everything would be straightened out and shipshape.

The first floor of the Science Building is the new home of the Department of Physics. This department has the use of twenty-seven rooms of various size and shape. Directly opposite the front entrance and beyond a spacious foyer is a large lecture hall capable of seating one hundred and forty-four persons in terraced rows. This room is equipped for all sorts of demonstration lectures and it serves as the principal demonstration-lecture room for this department. To the rear of this room is appended a booth for sound-motion picture projection, and

consequently this lecture room is widely used by other departments as well. The various science clubs also find it a good place in which to hold their lecture programs.

The lecture table in this room is equipped with all the services and modern conveniences that one could desire. Hot and cold water, gas, compressed air, and vacuo are on tap from chromium-plated, hose-attachment cocks. Direct and alternating currents are available. Complete controls for the motor-generator set are mounted on the lecture table. Radio outlets, and periodic signals for timing purposes, are also available. Under three removable covers in the top of the table are to be found: a "mercury sink" to catch the elusive globules of mercury which would otherwise roll off and elude all efforts for their

recovery; a chemical-resistant "Karcite" sink with a lead overflow pipe and a disappearing pantry cock for hot and cold water; and a vertical projector by means of which shadow pictures or focused images may be thrown on the ceiling or wall of demonstrations that cannot be projected by the common form of projection lantern. Five bushings are also set into the table top to receive tapered aluminum alloy rods to which various devices might be fastened. But, in spite of all these features, nothing projects above the surface of the lecture table when they are not in use. An additional feature is a thick asbestos board upon which certain heat demonstrations should be performed; and on the underside of this is a large plane mirror. When elevated at a suitable angle, this mirror enables the audience to observe the top of exhibits which cannot be turned on the side.

In one corner of this lecture room is the lower end of a shaft which extends upward four stories and through the roof. A Foucault pendulum that demonstrates the fact that the earth is rotating will soon be mounted in this shaft; and later on a heliostatt will be constructed and installed at the top of the shaft so that a beam of sunlight can be directed into the lecture room at almost any hour of the day.

Between this large lecture room and a small class room that will comfortably seat twenty students, is located the preparation room. All the demonstration apparatus is stored here. A work counter and a laboratory table are installed here, upon which demonstrations may be set up and prepared. By means of wheel tables they



GENERAL PHYSICS LABORATORY

may then be transported to any part of the first floor.

Just beyond the small class room is a small inside room housing the storage batteries, and beyond that is a couple of offices to which access is made through a general clerical work room. Beyond this office suite is another small inside room housing the two motor-generator sets. A switchboard fills a large aperture in the wall between this room and the electrical laboratory. The operating side of the switchboard faces in the electrical laboratory.

This room is a companion room to the mechanics-and-heat laboratory at the end of the building. Between these two rooms is the optics laboratory. It can be darkened easily, while adequate ventilation is obtainable through light-tight grills in the doors at opposite ends of the room. Everything in this room is black, even the porcelain sink.

On the other side of the corridor opposite this suite of special purpose laboratories is the much larger general physics laboratory. Six laboratory tables equipped with various services are adequate for twenty-four students. Eight additional students can be accommodated at counters on the two outside walls.

Adjacent to this general laboratory is a stock room where all supplies, apparatus, and instruments for the general laboratory are stored. Now that apparatus is no longer stored in compartments under the laboratory tables, students will be able to assume a more comfortable and healthful posture while performing and writing up the experiments.

Beyond this stock room is the X-ray suite where students preparing to be medical laboratory technicians receive their training in X-rays. The suite consists of an office or waiting room, the X-ray operating room, a fluoroscope room, a preparation room, and a dark room in which the films are processed. Hospital type X-ray equipment is installed. But in addition to this equipment to make the shadow pictures needed by the medical profession, it is also used to make pictures of diffraction patterns by means of which the structural details of crystals may be studied. A specially designed drying cabinet in which the hundreds of chest radiographs may be quickly dried is also available. The water for the processing tanks will be thermostatically kept at the optimum

temperature throughout both summer and winter.

A suite of seven rooms for photography is located in the opposite end of the building. One small room is for developing negatives, one is for enlarging, and another one houses a miniature enlarger. Printing is done in a somewhat larger room, and photographic copying is done in another. A studio and a room for the mixing of photographic chemicals complete the suite. All these photographic dark rooms, as well as the X-ray dark room, and the storage-battery room have forced ventilation—fans in the attic of the building suck air through long ducts.

A shop next to the photography suite completes the list of rooms used by the Physics Department.

Being on the first floor, and surrounded by numerous buildings and trees, there are no extended views, either terrestrial or celestial. Hence, when distant views are needed (as when telescopes are being studied), another location is desirable. Happily, the flat roof over the fourth floor is readily accessible, and from it practically the entire celestial hemisphere is in unobstructed view. And church steeples miles away serve as ideal objects upon which telescopes can be focused, and by means of which spectrometers, and other optical instruments, in part, can be adjusted. For astrophysics this roof will be invaluable.

CALVIN N. WARFIELD.

II. The Biology Department



I am very glad to have this opportunity to tell our alumnae something about the provisions made for the Department of Biology in the new Science Building. Of Georgian architecture,

it stands on the old hockey field, facing Spencer, E-shaped, extending 264 feet north and south, and having three main floors, a partial basement, and several rooms on the fourth floor. The front entrance is featured by attractive stone stairways, curving gracefully upward on each side to the portico of the second floor. Impressive

central columns also suggest the colonial spirit.

The Department of Biology occupies the entire second floor, the northern one-third of the first floor (next to Mary Foust Hall) and an animal room lighted from the sky at the center of the fourth floor.

If we climb the stairway, and enter the building at the second floor level, we come into a long corridor, upon which the doors of laboratories, classrooms, storerooms, offices, and a museum open. At the end of the hall, on the left, the large general laboratories are located, one facing north, the other east, connected by an office. Here the 17 sections of the elementary course in biology meet for laboratory study. Near these laboratories, a commodious preparation room is situated, and across the hall a storeroom.

From this suite for general biology suppose we go down the stairs at the north end of the building to inspect the quarters planned for the study of botany. Here we also find two laboratories—a large one for the general botany course, and a smaller one for advanced botany. Between the two a preparation room is located, and near at hand, a classroom, two offices, a storeroom and a dark room for plant experiments. Throughout the five divisions of the department as organized and conducted, the same type of planning has been adhered to.

As we return to the second floor and face south in the corridor—looking toward the college library—we find two classrooms on the right, offices on the left, and at the center of the building, opposite the entrance, the bacteriology suite. This suite consists of two laboratories, with a preparation room between, a long storeroom, the incubator room, and an office.

In the southwest quarter on this floor, the physiology suite is located. It includes a large laboratory, separated from a laboratory for anatomy by a preparation room and a room for preparing kymograph records. Connected with this division are two offices and a room for the study of basal metabolism.

On the other side of the corridor we find the zoology quarters, comprising two laboratories, with an intervening preparation room, a storeroom, an office, and a museum, also used at times for a classroom.

In this quick trip through the quarters of the Biology Department, some



STUDENTS AT WORK IN ONE OF THE GENERAL BIOLOGY LABORATORIES

three dozen rooms, large and small, have been surveyed. Many hours of planning and re-planning, on the part of members of the staff, in cooperation with the architects, have gone into their design. All the imagination we possessed, and all the teamwork we knew how to give, were gladly projected into the final plan. As a result, we have almost everything we could wish to have—rooms modern in design, convenient, attractive in appearance, with excellent lighting and other electrical facilities, automatically controlled doors, good floors—everything, all told, conspiring to make our quarters a satisfactory place in which to work.

In most of the laboratories and classrooms new and special furniture has been installed by the Kewanee Manufacturing Company. Many of our laboratory tables are attractive, complete and modern beyond your belief. This does not mean that all the old furniture formerly used in McIver Building was discarded or left behind. On the contrary we brought most of that with us. Much of it was already adequate, and many of the older pieces have been refurbished and put in excellent condition.

There is much yet to be accomplished before our adjustment to the new quarters will be complete. But it is certainly a comfortable, as well as an exhilarating, feeling to be at work in a clean, modern, fireproof building, especially designed for our own use. We hope to give here an increasingly understanding and efficient service to the young women who will continue to seek that insight into the meaning of living nature which it is our life's

work to study and to interpret to others.

You must certainly come to see us in the new Science Building during the June Commencement season, or whenever you are on the campus.

JOHN PAUL GIVLER.

III. The Chemistry Department



After years of offending the departments housed in McIver Building with its malodorous concoctions, the Chemistry Department is now located on the top floor of the New Science Building

where its odors and fumes can be much more adequately taken care of and much more efficiently removed by means of fine new fume hoods. Even the lecture rooms have been provided with hoods so that those students sitting on the front row need no longer hold their noses while the instructor carries out a demonstration involving some particularly obnoxious gas.

The entire third floor of the building is occupied by the Chemistry Department. It includes a large General Chemistry Laboratory, a Laboratory for Analytical and Physical Chemistry, two laboratories to be used jointly by Organic and Food Chemistry, and a small Biochemistry laboratory. Whenever possible a preparation room has been provided to serve each pair of laboratories so that it will no longer

be necessary to store and prepare reagents in the laboratories themselves.

Adjoining the Analytical Laboratory and opening directly into it is a Balance Room, so constructed that the balances are as nearly vibration proof as possible. Opening out of the Biochemistry laboratory is a dark room for the use of such optical instruments as the polariscopes, colorimeters, and others. There is space provided in this room also for the balances used in Biochemistry.

There are three large classrooms equipped with lecture demonstration tables, and a smaller classroom which can be used for quiz sections, classes in which no demonstration experiments are carried out, and all sorts of supplementary purposes. Two of these classrooms are separated by a preparation room in which there is a double-faced fume hood, accessible from both classrooms as well. The storeroom is a large, well-lighted room, furnished with open adjustable steel shelves so that we can see at a glance what is available without having to consult the card catalogue each time. Drawers and bins around the walls serve for the storage of smaller items. Opening into the storerooms is a dumb waiter (originally planned as a freight elevator) which runs down to a delivery entrance and to two chemical storerooms on the first floor where the main supply of chemicals is kept. There is also an alcohol storage closet, which meets all the specifications of government regulations and which appeared on all the blue prints as the "Alec Closet."

The room on the third floor that seems to be most popular, particularly with the students in the advanced chemistry courses, is a small reading room furnished with odds and ends of furniture. In this room the members of the chemistry staff are keeping their personal files of chemical and other scientific periodicals, together with their chemistry texts and other reference books. The students have free access to this reading material, and have the privilege of using the books in the room at any time, as well as the privilege of taking them out at night or over the week-end. The room is never vacant and is serving to stimulate an interest in browsing through current periodicals and other chemical literature that has not necessarily been assigned. There is

also space in this room for putting up exhibits from time to time.

Except for the corridors, the walls of the third floor have not been plastered, but are finished in cinder block of a soft gray or brick that has been painted white. The concrete floors throughout are covered with a composition flooring material. The rooms are all light and airy and afford plenty of space in which to move around. Much of our equipment is new, although all of our old equipment has been used, and thanks to the company that installed it, the college painters, carpenters, and others, it looks almost as well as the newer equipment.

After our anticipated steam-heated still and storage tank for distilled water have been installed in the attic, distilled water will be piped to each laboratory by means of special aluminum pipes and will be available at one spigot in each laboratory. The pipes and spigots are ready and waiting, but the still and tank have not yet materialized, so our old electrically-heated still has been set up in the storeroom and has to serve at the moment. Compressed air will also be available in one of the Organic Chemistry laboratories, so that it will now be possible to use pressure burners for glass works. Those who have struggled with making melting point tubes in Organic Chemistry without the use

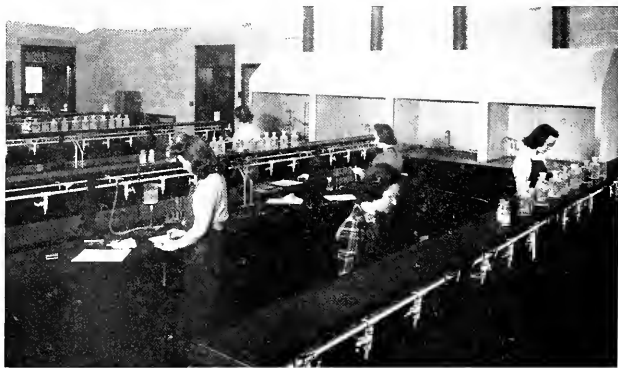
of a pressure burner will be the first to appreciate this new service. One section of each of the new hoods is provided so that all the students in a class may have access to it at the same time. The baths are made of stainless steel and promise to be much more easily kept clean and untarnished than the old copper ones. In the Analytical laboratory, where the problem of tarnishing and staining is more objectionable than it is anywhere else, the steam bath is provided with porcelain rings and covers. Adequate electrical outlets have been provided over the side shelves, in the hoods, and in some cases on the desks, for use in

operating various pieces of electrical equipment.

There seems to be only one thing left to mention and that is the matter of offices. We have four in the department—two private offices, one for each of the senior members of the staff, and two double offices used by the junior members. One member of the staff has her office in the storeroom.

We all hope you will be interested in learning more about the building than is presented in this brief summary and that you will make a visit sometime soon. We look forward with pleasure to seeing you.

FLORENCE L. SCHAEFFER.



ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LABORATORY — Showing one of the new fume hoods

Outline of Program for Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

4:00 p.m. Registration — *Alumnae House*

8:00 p.m. Open House and Musical (informal), visiting alumnae, faculty, and campus guests — *Alumnae House*

9:00 p.m. Commencement Ball (Senior Class)

ALUMNAE DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 a.m. Series of Quarter-hour Talks on the Present European Situation:
The Historical Background
The Case for the Allies
The Case for the Germans

Students Building

12:00 noon Luncheon — *North Dining Hall*
Business Meeting

3:00 p.m. Visit to the New Buildings on the Campus

4:30 p.m. Senior Class Day — *Front Campus*

6:00 p.m. Class Reunion Suppers

8:30 p.m. Guest Performance by Play-Likers — *You Can't Take It With You*, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman — *Aucock Auditorium*

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, New York City — *Aucock Auditorium*

4:00 p.m. Concert by the College Choir and the String Orchestra — *Aucock Auditorium*

5:00 p.m. Informal Gathering for Seniors, Parents, Alumnae, and Friends — *Lawn in front of Dean's home*

MONDAY, JUNE 10

10:30 a.m. Graduating Exercises

The President of the University of North Carolina

The Representative of the Senior Class

The Governor of the State of North Carolina

The Dean of Administration

Aucock Auditorium

The Story of

The Home Economics Department

at the Woman's College of the
University of North Carolina

By ELINOR HENDERSON 1939

Teacher of Home Economics in the Chapel Hill, North Carolina, High School

When the doors of the State Normal and Industrial School were opened in 1892, there was already in the curriculum a course in domestic science—a course which was to grow into one of the most productive and widely known departments of the full-grown college. North Carolina's daughter of the gay nineties, perusing the first college catalogue, found this statement: "The course in domestic science includes theory and practice in cooking and sewing; cutting and fitting; care of the sick; and general household economy." This course was required for every student from 1892 to 1895.

Over the state and even on the campus in the earliest days, there was much opposition to the compulsory course in "cooking" and "sewing." Parents informed the administration that "their daughters could learn to cook and sew at home." Even faculty members shared in the feeling of prejudice and made reference to the "pud" course in domestic science.

For the first four years Miss Edith A. McIntyre, trained at Columbia University, taught both the foods and clothing classes in the west half of the room which is now the Registrar's office on the main floor of the Administration Building. By 1896 the course was made voluntary and was elected by so many students that two teachers were needed to take Miss McIntyre's place when she left in the spring of that year. Miss Fanny H. Massey was placed in charge of the clothing classes and Miss Minnie L. Jamison taught the foods classes. In the meantime the young home economics department was moved first to the small room opposite the president's office, and later to the present location of the bookstore in Students' Building.



ELINOR HENDERSON

In 1903 the addition to the staff of Mrs. A. R. Phillips, a modiste of exceptional ability and reputation, did much to boost the rapidly growing popularity of the clothing work. Mothers, changing their minds, clamored for their daughters to make handsome gowns and to study tailoring. Indeed, nearly every freshman was so fired with ambition to make a "coatsuit" that she worked doubly hard to master the prerequisite fundamentals. At that time gowns were made to order in the department and sent out to many parts of the state, even as far away as Wisconsin. As Miss Jamison's students became proficient enough to give dinners and teas, and to plan, prepare, and serve society banquets, the foods course also became more attractive. At this time, foods and clothing classes were conducted on the second and third floors of McIver Building.

In the spring of 1910, the college first inaugurated the home economics degree and four students enrolled for it the following fall. From 1910 to 1918 Miss Alma Long directed the work in textiles, standardizing the curriculum until the outbreak of war.

Then the students turned their energies to knitting socks and sweaters and serving as best they could the needs exigent in the country.

In 1913 the college bought an old frame house on Tate Street, where the Music Building now stands, and the department opened its first home management house under Miss Jamison's supervision. Although the house was not well planned to fit its new role, a committee of students and faculty members who undertook its cleaning and redecoration as a joint project converted it into a satisfactory and attractive home. From that time the "practice house," as it was then called, was one of the most popular spots on the campus.

In 1914 Miss Jamison left the college to do extension work for the state, and Miss Christine South and Miss Stephens Carrick took over the foods work until 1918, when Miss Blanche Shaffer became head of the department. Under her management the department made steady progress. After Miss Shaffer's marriage in 1933, Miss Margaret Edwards left her work as head of home economics at Alabama College and came to the Woman's College as head of the department.

Since the inauguration of the home economics degree in 1911 with a membership of four students, there has been a phenomenal growth of enrollment. In 1926 139 students were enrolled and four years later 226 were on the records. This fall no less than 410 undergraduate and 6 graduate students matriculated for degrees in home economics. Besides these, there are more than 100 students outside of the department enrolled in courses of the home economics curriculum.

Adequate plant facilities have replaced the limited space and equipment of the early days. In 1927, a beautiful new home economics building containing a nursery school and cafeteria, as well as classrooms and laboratories, was erected. The home management students moved from Tate Street to a charming new Georgian home directly behind the departmental building. In these centers may be found highly standardized equipment for any type of home economics research work. During recent years the department has held an annual "open house," with all the laboratories in operation for representative demonstrations of experimental projects in various fields.

Although home economics trained

women have had new openings in professional and business lines of work since 1914, hospital dietetics and teacher training have been the major fields of nearly 95 per cent of the graduates up to 1933. It is now possible to select from more than a dozen major fields within the home economics degree, and graduates are entering increasingly varied and unusual occupations. To enumerate the countless opportunities open to these newcomers in the business world would be an endless task, for in countless ways the business world has felt the need of their specialized knowledge and training. Advertising, radio work, fashion forecasting, social service, commercial food testing, journalism, designing, child training, consumer education, and interior decoration are a few of the comparatively new careers which beckon to our home economics graduates.

From the "cooking" and "sewing" offered in the earliest days the curriculum has grown to more than fifty courses covering all phases of the newer, broader conception of the home economics field. Graduate courses have been offered since 1934, when

34 graduate students began working toward master's degrees. Last summer 260 students were enrolled in graduate courses taught by the regular faculty and by well-known home economics leaders secured from all parts of the country as visiting professors. For the past two years, students have also been enrolled for graduate courses during the regular session. According to Miss Edwards, however, home economics people are not meeting the challenge of the opportunities that the South offers for graduate study, and there is a real need for trained leadership which is not being met. Perhaps the lack of interest in further study may be partially attributed to the fact that there is not one unplaced home economics graduate who wants a position. Every year the number of jobs far exceeds the number of graduates.

One of the most important phases of the work today is the extension service in adult homemaking and parent education. In addition to this, the department cooperates with many social agencies, participates in national surveys, and does not limit its benefits to the college girl alone.

Those who knew Dr. Charles D. McIver say that he had the firmest belief in the future of the "Domestic Science" course. Under the sympathetic presidency of Dr. Julius I. Foust, the department developed and expanded to an amazing extent. In this period the Home Economics Building and the Home Management House, with the broadening of the curriculum that they made possible, were both erected.

Under the able guidance of Miss Edwards, as head of the department for the past seven years, the Woman's College Department of Home Economics has achieved a national reputation. It is one of the leading departments in the United States which prepares dietetic internes, and is one of the outstanding departments in the South which is offering graduate work in this field.

Nearly half a century of progress reminds us to "despise not the day of small beginnings." Dr. McIver's favorite quotation about homemaking and its related careers is still true today: "It is the coming work of women."



AFTERNOON TEA — HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

The Dean's Page

As we come to the close of the academic year it is natural to take inventory; to try to measure our gains and losses for the year that has passed. It is comparatively easy to list statistical facts, but the larger and more important problem of evaluation of these facts is much more difficult.

Some of our gains are evident. We had 143 students this year over last year's enrollment. Our present enrollment figures will not change much hereafter, as we have reached the limit of our dormitory space. As you already know, we have added to the physical plant this year two beautiful residence halls, a handsome new Science Building, a new dining hall; we completed the renovation of Spencer Hall, and the renovation of McIver Building is in progress and will be completed in the early summer. A lake and an open-air theater are under construction in the area west of Peabody Park. Japanese cherry trees, gift of the class of 1939, have been planted along College Avenue and at the moment a few vagrant blossoms adorn them. A new lighting system on College Avenue and around the quadrangle has just been installed. Constant improvements are being made on the grounds. Religious Emphasis Week was one of the big events of the year and the University Sermons have grown in interest and value.

The number of parents, alumnae and other friends and guests who have visited the campus has delightfully increased. It does us good, faculty and students, to have these visitors . . . Social events of the year, teas, dances, parties, receptions, etc., have been more than ordinarily successful. The social life of the campus becomes constantly more natural, more normal, healthful and delightful . . . To the usual quota of lectures and entertainments and civic music numbers, there was added this year four plays sponsored by the Junior League of Greensboro, the Ted Shawn dancers, a grand opera, and other lesser entertainments . . . The Dramatics Department boasts its best year, their chiefest pride being the brilliant presentation of Romeo

and Juliet . . . It is the universal opinion of the students that chapel programs, arranged by a faculty committee, have been the best in recent years . . . Student Government continues to be our pride and joy. Too much praise cannot be given the students for the magnificent way in which they conduct their own affairs . . . The College Band, the College Choir, radio broadcasts—resumed this year after a long lapse—the Carolinian, Coraddi, Pine Needles, and other organizations on the campus all give good account of themselves.

To evaluate all these events is not so easy. What intellectual, moral and spiritual values have been derived from them? I would be too bold to attempt anything except a partial and conditional brief answer. One gain is apparent. The registrar reports a smaller number of failures and conditions this year than heretofore. It is evident that our students are coming to college better prepared and their work this year has been definite evidence of it. An examination of offenses handled by the Student Government Association and even a cursory observation of the student body would be convincing evidence of the high standard of conduct and behaviour on the part of the students. In poise and judgment and good taste and self-control, progress is patently evident. There is everywhere a tolerant and democratic spirit and attitude. There is as much ambition and idealism as ever and there is the same old spirit of "service," if you please, that has been the chief characteristic of this college since its founding.

As this is written there is still ahead of us the Music Contest, May Day, Parents Day, Sports Day, the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the All-University Alumni-Alumnae Dinner, and numerous lesser events. And then Commencement. As you probably know, we have slightly changed the program for graduation day in the last few years by omitting the usual graduation address and having in its stead brief talks by the Governor, President Graham, and a member of the senior class elected by

the seniors for this occasion. This arrangement has met with much commendation from the seniors particularly and from the public in general. Of course, we still have the Baccalaureate Sermon, and the preacher this year is Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Dr. Sockman preached the sermon in 1935 and it was universally pronounced the best commencement sermon ever preached on our campus. We are exceedingly happy that he is coming back to us this year. The other usual features of commencement with which you are familiar will be observed. It will bring much pleasure and satisfaction to the senior class and to the faculty if a large number of their friends will share these exercises with us in June.

W. C. Jackson

"Watch Our Refugee Students' Progress"

These words—Watch Our Refugee Students' Progress—were printed at the top of a sign that stood in front of the college library from March 5 to 15. The sign consisted of a map of the Atlantic Ocean; Europe in flames lay on the right and the Statue of Liberty stood on the coast of the United States on the left. A toy ship plied between the two continents—the ship that will bring our refugee students to the campus. As the fund increased, the ship moved nearer to America.

This project, announced in the last issue of the Alumnae News, is gradually nearing its realization. In preparation for the actual campaign, we had on two occasions the opportunity to talk to the refugee students now at Greensboro College and Guilford. The chapel program on March 5 was given over to us. Mr. Murat Williams, of the Richmond News-Leader, who has had first-hand knowledge of European universities and ample opportunity to meet and know foreign students, was our speaker. The campus campaign was successful. In fact we exceeded our goal of \$500. The Alumnae have shown their approval of our undertaking by supporting it enthusiastically. The total received from all sources amounts to \$863.38. And now we look to the people of Greensboro to complete our quota.

The ship has already crossed the Atlantic once and now it is more than half way across again!

Meta Helena Miller.
Bess Johnson '41.
Co-Chairmen, Committee
for Refugee Students.

Up and Down the Avenue

By GRACE EVELYN LOVING 1940

► There are up and down the avenue—rushing to classes in McIver, and checking out books in the library, looking in sometimes fruitful mail boxes and going to various club meetings—2,257 students. So says Miss Mary Taylor Moore in a recent computation of student statistics. Included in the list of pithy statistical statements are the facts that 343 girls are residents of other states than North Carolina, representing New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Michigan, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Iowa. Of 100 counties in North Carolina 98 have students in the Woman's College student body, the report also revealed.

► Woman's College on the air! The series of programs originating from the Woman's College campus and initiated on February 1 has included four programs prepared by students in the music department, and four dealing with literature. The college program may be heard over radio station WBIG in Greensboro every Thursday afternoon at 5:15. Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department, is faculty chairman.

► Should you be the mother of a student in Woman's College, you will probably be interested to know that on the average she studies more during the second and third periods—that is, from 9 until 11 a. m., and from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. than at any other times of the day. At least at those hours the reserve books in the library are more in use. During the pre-exam period (hardly a fair period to take!), from January 4 to January 20, 2,707 non-fiction books, exclusive of reserves, and 623 fiction books were used by students, the library found when they studied their figures for the period. All of which proves that at the testing time students, unlike the rank and file of human beings, prefer non-fiction to fiction almost three to one!

► The Young Republicans have organized themselves into a functioning body of budding politicians and wives of politicians and plan to elect delegates to a campus Republican convention. The organized-since-last-year Young Democrats are answering with a ball for club members, tentatively slated to be held Friday night, April 12.

► Forty-nine faculty members are graduates of Woman's College, a recent survey conducted by the Carolinian staff reveals.

► With posters, with hard-working solicitors, with an impressive chapel pro-

gram dramatized by a scarlet back-drop, bearing the letters "Help Refugee Students," with radio broadcasts, with an organization touching every student on the campus, and numerous organizations in the city of Greensboro, the college is almost assured of having two refugee students on the campus next year. This was made possible by the raising of nearly \$1,000 from students and the community of Greensboro for the cause. These students will be of the number of brilliant young women who under the Hitler regime are refused the opportunity to study in their native lands.

► Romeo in black tights with a blue cloak, and Juliet as you have imagined her in a white dress and a sparkling cap, captured the collective hearts of the two audiences who saw the recent Play-Liker performances of "Romeo and Juliet," by the ever-popular writer of dramatic hits for nearly three centuries, William Shakespeare. The Shakespearean production presented in Aycock Auditorium February 23 and 24, which involved accurate reproductions of 14th century costumes, and multifold changes of scenery, received the approbation of the audience composed of students, faculty members, and interested townspeople. Music, for the production was furnished by the college orchestra.

► Front campus will again be the scene of May Day as it will be presented May 4 with a Cinderella theme, and Virginia Ambrose, of Conway, S. C., May Queen, as Cinderella. Parents' Day, as has been the custom for four years, will take place on the same day and parents of students have been invited to visit the campus that afternoon and to attend a Play-Liker performance that night.

► The Glee Club sang over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Thursday, March 26, from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m., in the first appearance of a Woman's College musical organization on a nation-wide hookup. Major Edney Ridge, director of radio station WBIG in Greensboro, arranged for the broadcast, which was announced by more than 2,000 newspapers in the country.

► Mass meeting in Aycock Auditorium preceding major elections was short and even more spirited than ever. Speeches were limited by Celia Durham, vice president of Student Government Association, to one for each candidate. The speeches varied from candid presentations of the merit of candidates to the more prevalent

joke-cracking farce presentation calculated to draw votes of undecided balloters.

► Two hundred four students composed of 12 per cent of the senior class, 12 per cent of the junior class, 10 per cent of the sophomore class and 8 per cent of the freshman class were listed in the honor roll for the first semester. Two sisters, a freshman and a junior—Phyllis and Jane Parker—were among the highest five in the number of quality points received. Phyllis received the highest number in the freshman class and Jane was runner-up in the college at large.

► The annual special edition of the Carolinian, published for the information of high school seniors, appeared March 19. The edition tells about all and sundry, including the advisor system, the courses of study, the advantages and otherwise of roommates, the joys of the Junior Shop, and the beautiful efficiency of the local mail system. Included with the special issue is a section of pictures printed in brown ink on smooth paper.

► The first set of comprehensive examinations will be given April 20. Seniors have been preparing for them in the various departments in special seminar classes conducted by members of the department of their major subject. Two reading days will be allowed seniors who will take these comprehensive examinations.

► Major elections drawing a vote of more than 80 per cent of the student body brought to the fore the ten major officers who will head up campus organizations for another year. Elizabeth Patten, of New Bern, is new president of Student Government Association. Other Student Government Association officers include Annie Braswell, of Rocky Mount, vice president; Catherine Hilderman, Southern Pines, secretary; and Phyllis Crooks, Concord, treasurer. New editor of the Carolinian is Peggy Dean, Winston-Salem; Roberta Dunlap, Wadesboro, editor of Pine Needles; Margaret Coit, Greensboro, editor of Coraddi; Bess Johnson, Henderson, will head the "Y"; Edna Gibson, Laurinburg, will serve as president of Athletic Association; Judy Paschal, Wilson, will be chief marshal for next year.

► Three members of the graduating class will be listed in three college faculty registers next year: Ruth Gillmore, president this year of the Student Government Association; Valerie Powell, president of the class of '40; and Margaret Wyatt, one of the two seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership in her junior year. Ruth will be on the physical education faculty of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia; Valerie will be on the physical education

faculty at Sophia Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana; Margaret will be an assistant in the chemistry department of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

► The twenty-first state high school music contest dates are set as April 16-19. Judges for this year's contests will be Mr. Olaf Christiansen, Oberlin College vocal judge; Mr. Charles Haubel, New York University, piano judge; and Mr. Ray Dvorak, University of Wisconsin, instrumental judge. Old students will be returning with the groups of high school students they are now teaching; prospective students will be keen observers of the campus they may some day call their own. This year's seniors who will be preparing at that time to take the first set of comprehensive examinations are apprehensive of the bandsters in particular, but youngsters all over the state are counting the days until.

► Faculty-Senior "Beginiment" held in Students Auditorium with receptions in North Spencer and the Alumnae House was a success of real dimensions. The program, a parody on commencement exercises, was a half-hour of side-splitting fun from the moment prominent masculine faculty members in caps and gowns, berouged of cheek and lip, tripped in, until the moment when the commencement speaker, Miss Tellum Tatum (Miss Marion Tatum in real life) tilted her cap over her right eyebrow and solemnly quoted "I tank I go home!" Nor was the fun over then! Refreshments were served in the parlors in North Spencer and in the Alumnae House, and many was the faculty wife who found herself being congratulated by a senior on the graduation of her erstwhile dignified husband from such a renowned female institution!

► Spring holidays followed Easter on the calendar at the college by a whole week. Saturday, March 30, saw most of the student body boarding trains or busses to their respective homes to spend a week and return to work on Monday, April 9. Minor elections were concluded Thursday, March 28, and the home stretch interspersed with the Junior-Senior dance, May Day, and Commencement exercises lie uncomfortably close ahead.

► The annual Dolphin pageant was a combination—and a very successful one—of the Lil Abner legend and Billy Rose's aquatic. Members of the Dolphin organization swam through figure after figure in new blue tank suits and luminous caps. The water feud which opened the pageant was closely contested through the two nights that the swimming meet was held and was at last won by the Yokums, who were proclaimed victorious feudists.

► Following the production of "Torch-bearers," a professionally presented farce on amateur acting, given by members of the Play Liker organization March 23, "You Can't Take It With You" will be the next feature on the list of this year's plays. The cast is as yet unselected, and the tentative date is May 4.

► Twenty-seven students were initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at convocation exercises Tuesday, March 26. Three of the number were members of the junior class. Six of the new members elected are English majors;

the chemistry majors numbered five of the twenty-seven, four of the students are majoring in history.

► The new lighting system which will line the driveway around the quadrangle and up and down College Avenue with low, neat lamp posts is fast nearing completion. Underground lines are being laid along the way and are expected to be completed sometime in April. In a few weeks, the old floodlighting system will be remembered as another quaint and out-moded custom outgrown by an advancing college.



LAURA H. COIT '96

It will be good news to the alumnae to hear that Miss Coit, beloved by us all, who has been ill for some time, is much improved. She is now at Montreat, North Carolina. Letters will reach her at that address. Coit Hall, on the college campus, named in her honor, houses 122 students.

The Passing of Miss Boddie

On March 20, Miss Viola Boddie died at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, following an intermittent illness of about a year. A brief funeral service was held the next afternoon, at five o'clock, in Hanes Chapel, and the burial took place at eleven o'clock on March 23, at Nashville, her old home. She was a charter member of the faculty of the now Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and served as head of the De-



MISS VIOLA BODDIE

partment of Latin from the opening of the college in 1892 until 1935.

In the November 1935 number of the Alumnae News, the story of Miss Boddie's life and service at this college was told in a special article. In a forthcoming number, appreciation will again be expressed. But at the moment, perhaps nothing would be more fitting than this spontaneous tribute paid to her by Meta Liles '06, former student of Miss Boddie's, now a member of the faculty at Appalachian State Teachers' College, Boone:

The death of Miss Viola Boddie marks the passing of no ordinary teacher. Steeped in the lore of the classics, she, herself, was classical in appearance, in bearing, and in her philosophy of life. Her clear-cut features were molded as if by hand: her modest, dignified carriage

was comparable to that of a Roman priestess: her decisions were emphatic, and her adherence to duty as inexorable as Roman law. With it all she was a contact, a medium through which the culture of an ancient people and the awareness of this heritage were passed on to succeeding generations.

In the technique of teaching Miss Boddie was resourceful and forceful. Hers was not a colorless personality. Under her touch the wanderings of Aeneas were visualized, and one felt the concomitant emotions — thrills over successful encounters with nature or fear at the thwarting of deistic decrees. In "Cicero" one almost saw the guilty Cataline squirming under the invective finger of scorn pointed at him; in "Horace" one revelled in sylvan shades and listened to strains of sweet music from inspired lyres. No pupil could spot Miss Boddie. If one had the assurance of a thorough preparation, the class period or test would probably take the form of sight-reading, visits to famous Roman buildings, or original poems in Latin. Latin talks required of all students emphasized the background, traditions, customs, ideals of the ancient race in such a way that it wasn't the language that was being studied but a people and their bequest to civilization.

Miss Boddie was moody. One day she would be all smiles and radiant; the next, somber and touchy. The star pupil of today might be cowering in dust tomorrow for errors of pronunciation or for overlooking references. Her approbation, her praise were very sweet and well earned; her rebukes were very bitter and indiscriminate. With it all she kept her pupils stimulated, and taught in such a way as to win the respect of her class and an appreciation that has grown with the years.

Miss Boddie has passed on. Her classic spirit has perhaps found an abode with the sylvan gods that she loved, where she may be making music with Apollo, or inspiring mortals to better efforts with the Muses. We shall not see her like again.

To this might be added these words from Katherine Hoskins '13, Summerfield, who recently wrote: "When the valley lilies bloom, I always think of Miss Boddie, who loved them, perhaps because their fragrant loveliness coming from the icy earth was somewhat akin to her own life. This year I cannot send her any, so please add the enclosed small gift to the fund I know will be made up for some suitable memorial for her."

DRIFTWOOD

By VAUGHN WHITE HOLOMAN 1907

As driftwood flung upon a beaten shore

By tides that rage and surge in sudden night,

And whirling stand in maddened strength upright,

And then receding die to rise no more

As wild and high upon the littered floor

Of sandy beach along the seething white

Of waves drawn swiftly back in tidal flight,

To find the hollow depths of ocean's roar:

So lies my life beyond the tides of love

Which cast it up like dead and broken drift,

With winds of dark mischance to prove

My spending all a reckless want of thrift.

Now driftwood burns a flick'ring blue and white

To light your hearth and warm your hands tonight.

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List of Nominees for Officers and Board Members The Alumnae and Former Students Association for the Year 1940-1941

For President (check one):

- ☐ May Lovelace Tomlinson (Mrs. C. F.) '07, High Point.

Member Board of Trustees, Greater University of North Carolina, President of the Community Concert Association.

- ☐ Ruth Vick Everett (Mrs. T. R.) '21, Seaboard.

Field Secretary, N. C. Education Association, Chairman, Fine Arts Department, State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For Vice President (check one):

- ☐ Sadie McBrayer McCain (Mrs. P. P.) '16, Sanatorium.

President Women's Auxiliary of the Fayetteville Presbytery.

- ☐ Gertrude Hatcher '35, Raleigh.

Staff member, Extension Department, State College.

For Members of the Board of Trustees (check three):

- ☐ Moffitt Sinclair Henderson (Mrs. J. L.) Class of '14, Hickory.

Former President, N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

- ☐ Anne Albright '15, Cullowhee.

Dean of Women, Western Carolina Teachers College.

- ☐ Caroline Goforth Hogue (Mrs. Richard) '17, Washington City.

Chairman, National Clubhouse Committee, American Association of University Women.

- ☐ Carrie Tabor Stevens (Mrs. C. E.) '20, Councils.

Member State Board, N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

- ☐ Helen Dugan '35, Greenville.

Teacher of History in the Greenville High School Faculty.

- ☐ Martha Lockhart Rogers (Mrs. H. W.) '35, Albemarle.

Teacher of Home Economics in high school previous to marriage.

For Auditing Committee (check three):

- ☐ Virginia Brown Deuglas (Mrs. R. D.) '02, Greensboro.

- ☐ Chase Boren Stafford (Mrs. D. M.) '11, Greensboro.

- ☐ Patty Spruill '12, Greensboro.

- ☐ May Meador '17, High Point.

Washington City Association

We are making preparations for a dinner meeting on April 24, when we are looking forward to having Dr. Jackson with us from the college. Please make this announcement in the Alumnae News.

Sue Wall Roberson, President.

Rutherford County Alumnae

On Friday evening, March 22, Rutherford County alumnae assembled at the Country Club house for a dinner meeting. The table was prettily appointed with decorations in the college colors, and each placecard bore the college seal. Margaret Johnston, chairman, presided, and did the honors. Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration at college, spoke. He gave us an interesting and graphic survey of the developments and improvements at our college, and at the close of his talk, answered numerous questions from eager listeners. Clara Byrd, Alumnae Secretary, showed, to the accompaniment of ah's and oh's, moving pictures of familiar places and faces—one reel in technicolor. And of course we sang the College Song.

Wake County Association

On Monday night, February 19, Wake County alumnae met in Raleigh elected new officers, and planned tentatively for two big meetings this year—one in the spring, and another in celebration of Founder's Day in the fall. New officers: president, Pearl Quackenbush Barker; vice president, Maxine Taylor Fountain; secretary-treasurer, Dean Babcock Thomas.

WELCOME!

To Little Miss Laura Manette Ferguson, who arrived at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, on March 22, the Alumnae News extends a cordial welcome to this big world. To her mother, Sue Ramsey J. Ferguson '18, president of the Alumnae Association—congratulations!

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AT PLAY WITH BLOCKS AND CLAY

Scene from Maru Gwynn's ('16) Camp, Brevard, N. C.

News from the Alumnae

Margaret (Blakeney) Blair is field representative in Eastern North Carolina for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mary (Dail) Dixon enjoys a happy and interesting life as house mother for the Kappa Sigma boys at State College, Raleigh.

Evelyn (Radcliffe) Cole has just completed her second term as president of the Woman's Club of Tuckahoe, New York. She is also an officer in the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs. During the early part of March she visited in North Carolina.

Mary Ramsaur has for almost fifteen years been a domestic missionary in Great Falls, South Carolina. Great Falls is an industrial center, and Miss Ramsaur lives in a mill cottage which she calls "The Little House of Fellowship."

Pat Wilcox, who has recently opened a dance studio in her home town, West End, was a visitor on the campus during the latter part of February.

Edith (Caldwell) Williams writes from her home in the Canal Zone on the very day that President Roosevelt arrived in Panama on his recent vacation, and gives us a "play-by-play" account of the official welcome as seen from her window. Edith visited the campus in October, and hurried back just in time to escape winter. She says she has not seen a winter in fourteen years!

Class of 1896

Emily (Asbury) Yoder is serving her 26th year as postmistress of Linville. She attended the National Convention of the Postmasters' Association in Washington last October. She is historian and secretary of spiritual life in the Ladies' Auxiliary of her church, teaches in Sunday School, and is church pianist. She also finds time for reading numerous magazines, and for handwork, in addition to keeping house.

Class of 1898

Clee Winstead retired from the teaching profession in 1935. Since then she says she has been studying "F. D. R.'s numerous alphabetic combinations," and that soil conservation, rotation of crops, and live-at-home programs have been heartily accepted and applied on her small farm. Miss Winstead keeps her interest in education very much alive through the Winstead School P.-T. A., and as a life member of the North Carolina Education Association.

Class of 1903

Annie (Kizer) Bost, state welfare commissioner, spoke to the Public Welfare Institute for Negro Social Workers in Raleigh during February.

Class of 1904

Elizabeth (Rawls) Strickler is treasurer of the Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Elizabeth spends a lot of time in Durham with her mother, who will be 89

years old in June. She says they have grand times together, going to ride almost every day the weather permits, and sometimes twice a day!

Class of 1905

Elizabeth Powell continues her work as teacher of primary grades in the Oakland, California, schools—"just across the bay from San Francisco." She writes that she would be so glad to see any of her friends who go out to the Fair next summer. And incidentally, we join Elizabeth in her hope that she will attend a commencement before she is "too old to travel!"

Class of 1906

Margaret Horsfield was on sabbatical leave last year, studying at Rennes for her doctorate, and spending some time in Paris.

Class of 1907

Janet (Austin) Chambliss has two fine children—a daughter, connected with the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Rocky Mount, and a son, John, Jr., who is making a brilliant scholastic record at Chapel Hill. He was one of 7 out of 1677 students who made all A's last fall. Helen (Austin) Robbins also has a fine son at the University, who made the "B" Honor Roll.

Class of 1908

Edna Forney was chairman of arrangements for the Antique Show held at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, February 2 and 3, under the sponsorship of the Old Glass Club. In each corner of the ballroom a complete room was furnished with antique pieces. Tables arranged with matched sets of old glass and china, collections of various types, coverlets, clocks, lamps, figurines, bottles, vases, and many other interesting items were displayed.

Class of 1910

Mamie (Griffin) Scarborough is teaching in New Hope School, near Goldsboro, and is living at the teacherage, where we are told she is quite a happy addition to the household. Mamie's fine young son is at Annapolis.

Class of 1913

Nell (Johnston) Toms' daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a freshman in the Wilmington High School this year, and is making a fine record. Mr. Toms owns and operates Toms' Drug Company on the corner of Front and Market Streets.

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Class of 1915

Ruth (Albright) Taylor is busy helping her oldest daughter to make plans for entering college. We hope with her that the daughter will come to her own Alma Mater. The second daughter, Elizabeth, was recently elected president of the Kerman (California) Junior Woman's Club.

Carey (Wilson) Taylor, in addition to her lovely new home in Mooresville, can well be proud of her three children—Caroline, the oldest, who is a member of the senior class at Hollins and is treasurer of her class; Winston, who is president of the junior class at Davidson, and Harris, a popular member of the sophomore class at Woman's College.

Class of 1916

Mary Gwynn makes us wish again that we were between 6 and 12 years old, and could be justified in dreaming over the intriguing announcement of Mary Gwynn's Camp at Brevard! But since we aren't, we can hope that all our friends of that age can spend the month of June enjoying the water sports, tennis, archery, recreational games, woodcraft, nature study, dramatics, creative writing, music, poetry, and the numerous other activities the camp offers. Mary has headquarters at her home in Leaks-ville until May 1, when she goes to Brevard.

Octavia (Jordan) Perry and her husband vacationed in Pensacola, Florida, during March.

Class of 1918

Martha (Blakeney) Hodges vacationed with her husband at Vero Beach, Pass Christian, Mississippi, and all along the Gulf during March. They completed their delightful trip with a visit to Natchez.

Class of 1919

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Margaret Hayes enthusiastically tells us that she is planning, with many of her classmates, to be at Woman's College for commencement. Margaret expects to visit Mexico during the summer.

Elizabeth (Hinton) Kittrell writes that her daughters, 13 and 14½, have definitely decided to come to Woman's College. She says that the girls and a son, 16, keep her busy entertaining the younger set! Elizabeth is commissioner of the Greenville Girl Scout Council, and takes an active part in the work of the Service

League, Book Club, and church. Her note closes with, "My days are full and happy, and I owe much of my ability to enjoy them to the inspiration and information gained at our college."

Ione Mebane Mann is president of the North Carolina American Legion Auxiliary, which is sponsoring Tar Heel Girls' State at Woman's College in June. The purpose of Girls' State is to provide for the girls of North Carolina an opportunity to become actively acquainted with their responsibility as worthwhile citizens. Students Building on the campus will be used as the capitol of Girls' State, and the capital city will be called Mann City in honor of Ione. Potential leaders in junior or senior high school, "mentally alert, physically clean, enthusiastic and cooperative, honest, dependable, and conscientious," are eligible, provided each application for enrollment is signed by some American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Adelaide VanNoppen Howard writes from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone:

We are coming back to North Carolina again this summer. We plan to sail from here on May 19, and will make Tarboro headquarters until George goes to Duke to teach in the first session of summer school. The boys will scatter to camps and Adelaide (daughter), Mother, Charlotte '30, and I will again take a cottage at Montreat, where George will join us in July. We hope to have a car with us this year, and I am planning a trip to Greensboro to see you and hear all the news. Mrs. Williams came back to the Zone simply raving about the Alumnae House and the lovely time she had at the college. The House must grow lovelier all the time.

These are interesting times down here. They call this the second Construction Period, with the thousands of new employees streaming in here to work on the third set of locks. I don't know just how much the Congressional delay in the appropriation will affect things. Military defenses have been doubled in the past year. We drove out to Fort Clayton the other morning and watched the review of 12,000 troops, and trucks, giant searchlights, artillery, packmules, and so on, finished off with maneuvers by a squadron of bombing planes. On Tuesday nights it is fascinating to watch the planes, like silver moths, playing hide-and-seek through the clouds and stars with the penetrating rays of the huge searchlights. In spite of the guns and soldiers and forts, war seems to be very far off and unlikely. Mrs. Williams said she had come back to the Canal Zone to get her nerves quieted from war hysteria in the States.

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This seems to have been the year of Presidents for us. We saw President Ambrose buried with "pomp and circumstance." Then acting President Boyd alighted at Albright Field, in view of our porch, surrounded by U. S. soldiers to prevent any possible attempt at assassination. Next President Roosevelt arrived, and we all strolled down to the docks, saw him come down the gang plank of the Tuscaloosa, and wave genially to us as he drove past in an open automobile to inspect the forts. Now Panama is getting hot over the approaching Presidential election here, and it is rumored that people are carrying guns, and arresting folks on fake charges, and working up to revolutionary heat. People who were here during the last revolution, about six years ago, tell how the President in striped pajamas, in the dead of night, ran in error through the streets of Panama City till he reached the Zone and fell into the police station gasping, "Don't let them get me." And just behind were his assailants, with guns. Of course, with enough U. S. soldiers here to keep things safe and comparatively quiet, it all seems funny, but I shouldn't want to live here without their protection.

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It is mighty hot now, and things are beginning to have a sick, parched look; and yet the rains won't start for six weeks or more. We are homesick for the lovely spring of North Carolina.

Several North Carolinians have come down recently. Mrs. Platte Bowden and Virginia Tucker Lewis from Greensboro. W. R. Price and his family (he is a brother of Branson and Mildred Price who were at the college when I was there). Dorothy Hood, who used to live in Greensboro, and many, many more. When I wrote "the college" I was reminded of an anecdote. Last summer I ran across some old friends whom George and I had known at Columbia University. I said something about "the college," and they all laughed and said, "she still does it." They then explained that all the time in New York when I was with people from all the big colleges and universities in the United States I never referred to Woman's College, but to "The college."

Class of 1920

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Nelle (Fleming) Whitley writes that she is planning to be back for the 20th reunion of her class in June.

Winnie (Smith) McKinney has three children, two of whom are high school juniors. The girl who is now in high school plans to come to Woman's College.

Class of 1921

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Mildred (Barrington) Poole finds life full of interesting and exciting activities. Teaching, gardening, building houses, farming, keeping house, and working on N. C. E. A. committees all have a share in her time. Her own comment is, "Living fast—but having a mighty good time doing it!"

Gladys (Newman) Barbee lives in Elizabethtown.

Class of 1922

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cashwell (Agnes Cannady) a daughter, February 4, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Mabel (Stamper) Hallenbeck has for "two years, seven months, and nine delightful days" been living in the home which was built from the Hallenbecks' own plans. Mabel describes the house, at 50 Rumford Street, Hartford, Connecticut, as an eight-room house with green shutters, built on one of West Hartford's high elevations overlooking the business district five miles away, with here and there a glimpse of Connecticut's

river winding through the valley. "And there are 24 closets in the house," Mabel adds with great delight, emphasizing her conviction about adequate closet space with, "If I ever disappear completely, look for me in a closet!" The Hallenbecks have two daughters, Ann 8, and Janet 6. Mr. Hallenbeck travels.

Class of 1923

Mathilde Pichot is now Mrs. R. W. Ramsey, and lives at 920 Sixth Place, S. W., Birmingham, Alabama.

Stella (Williams) Anderson is assistant editor of the Skyland Post, the new paper in Alleghany County, published by Ed M. Anderson, Stella's husband. She has worked on the Greensboro Record, the Charlotte Observer, and was advertising manager of the Efrid Department Stores for several years.

Class of 1924

Faith (Johnson) Bunn writes from the Rufus King Hotel, Clinton.

Class of 1925

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elmo Hall (Beatrice McCracken), a son, February 9, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Della (Wakefield) Cline is now living in Fort Worth, Texas.

Class of 1926

Sarah (Franklin) Brisker is teaching commercial subjects at the Roosevelt High School, Washington. The Briskers have moved from an apartment to the family home, and Sarah says that redecorating and refurnishing has been lots of fun.

Mary (Stuart) Thomas has moved to 1470 Parkchester Road, Bronx, New York.

Vance (Thompson) Alexander describes her new home, Fort De Russy, Honolulu, Hawaii, in terms so enchanting that her letter would put the most vivid steamship ad to shame. To quote her: "We have the choicest living place on the island—right on Waikiki Beach near the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Flowers bloom in profusion the year 'round. The island is always lovely, but its real beauty is to be seen at night when the palm trees are silhouetted against the moonlit sky and blown by our soft trade winds. We have a million-dollar climate augmented by scenery easily equal to twice that."

Class of 1928

Fuzzy (Beam) VanDusen is now living in Richmond, Virginia. Allene (Whitener) Worsfield is there also, working in a library.

Frances (Gibson) Satterfield is a member of the staff of the Woman's Division of the Democratic National Committee. Gibby says the work is fascinating, but it takes every minute of the day, and her husband and two children take the evenings, "so you can imagine how unknown the word *leisure* is in my vocabulary."

Molly (Hall) Clarke has spent a very busy year in Louisville, Kentucky, giving a series of lectures on

Marriage and the Family in several colleges, assisting her husband in his church, and caring for their son, Stevens, who is now old enough to go to play school.

Vivian (Kearns) Toole, M. A. in botany, George Washington University, is doing research work on vegetable seed physiology at the United States Horticultural Station, Beltsville, Maryland.

Wilmer (Kuck) Borden says she reminds herself of the lady in the newspaper who said she couldn't remember their ages, but she had "a yard baby, a porch baby, a knee baby, and a lap baby!" The Borden's have

three children—two boys, and a baby girl born last August 31. They live in Goldsboro.

Virginia (Marsh) Morris lives in Tarboro.

Class of 1929

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Faris (Clara Guignard), a son, William Guignard, November 22, Montreal, Canada. Dr. Faris is now professor of sociology at McGill University.

Margaret (Causey) Stafford serves the Julian Woman's Club as president this year. And in addition to these duties, she is kept busy taking care

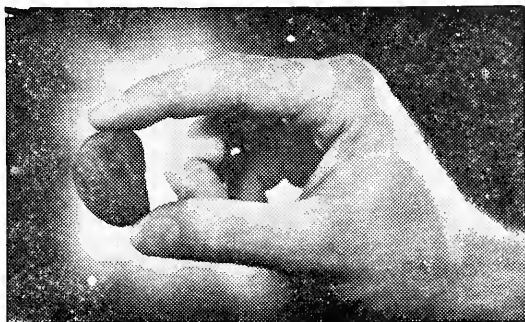
This is a COLA NUT

MILLIONS of bottles of cola beverages are consumed in America every day. More than 200 different brands of cola drinks are sold throughout the U.S.A. And yet, there are many people who have never seen a cola nut, the extract of which is a flavor-ingredient of cola beverages.

This nut, about the size and shape of a Brazil nut, is so valuable a commodity in the parts of Africa where it is grown that it is even used as a medium of exchange. According to Robert L. Ripley, thirty of them will buy a very handsome wife.

The cultivation, and importation of the extract of this nut is, in itself, an important industry. But the manufacturing and bottling of cola beverages is a greater industry by far.

When you choose a cola drink from the more than 200 brands on the market, you should let your taste decide. We were so sure that Royal Crown had a finer flavor that we tested it against the lead-



ers in the field of cola drinks. Test after test was made in city after city. They were certified tests, sworn to before notaries. And in 9 tests out of 10, Royal Crown was voted tops for taste.

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• To the many who say "Royal Crown" whenever they want a cola drink, we record our thanks. To those who have not as yet tasted Royal Crown, we urge a trial. And to those who as yet cannot get Royal Crown in their own communities, we offer the hope that they soon can.

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Grace (Hankins) Darsie is a "full-fledged farmerette," according to her recent letter, since she moved to Route 1, Salisbury. A flower garden, a vegetable garden, and twelve chickens make up her "farm." Mr. Darsie is field biologist with the State Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Violettemae (LaBarr) Hasty is a member of the staff of Government Libraries, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Sullivan—now Mrs. N. F. Sullivan—lives in West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York.

Margaret Whitehurst is physiotherapist at an army post hospital about twenty miles from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Class of 1930

Charlotte (Hatcher) Dendy is at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where her husband is working on his Ph. D. in Zoology.

Glenn (McDougald) Newman is teaching sixth grade at Caldwell School, Greensboro.

Lucy Martin is supervisor of the Library Project sponsored by the North Carolina Library Commission and the State Department of Public Instruction. The project has a wide scope of varied activities designed to strengthen existing libraries and to aid efforts to stimulate reading interests, and to create a demand for permanent and locally supported library service in areas without library facilities. Last year Lucy had a big part in selecting, ordering, and cataloging 23,400 books, and sending out 12 new bookmobiles. W.P.A. is again this year contributing \$25,000.00 for books, and Lucy says she hopes to have about 20,000 more "children" sent out over the state by commencement time.

Annie Black (Williams) Abercrombie teaches in Mountville, S. C.

Charlotte Van Noppen spent the winter quarter in Chapel Hill, studying play-writing and speech. Charlotte is making a remarkable recovery from an operation which she had last October.

Class of 1931

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sikes (Cora Lee Cox) a daughter, Bonnie Swicegood, March 4, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Martin (Martha Shore), a son, John Bennett, March 18, Orange General Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

Frances Eshelman continues her work in the Collier's Readers' Research Bureau, New York City.

Evelyn Hart received a Civil Service appointment to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington City, three years ago. Last summer she drove with friends to San Francisco, visiting Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Arizona, and Juarez, Mexico, before returning to Washington. Evelyn says the call of the school room has come to her again, and she is on leave of absence from Government service, working toward the M. A. degree she hopes to receive from Columbia University in June.

Class of 1932

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peterson, Jr. (Mary Henri Robinson), a son, James Archer, January 21, Emory Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Eliza (Hatcher) Blake has an exceptionally interesting position with International Business Machine Company, Endicott, New York. The I. B. M. Company was written up in the January issue of *Fortune*. Eliza is dietician for their country club, and tells us that she recently went to New York to make a survey of the cafeterias in four banks which feed over a million meals a year. She says that I. B. M. is always looking for improvements in its service, and is deeply interested in the welfare of its personnel.

Ruth (McCaughan) Carter teaches English in the High Point High School, and is living in an apartment this year, where she says she is learning to cook and keep house by the trial and error system.

Gladys Price plans to get her Master of Science Degree in Social Administration from the University of Pittsburgh in June. She has been on the staff of the Family Society in Pittsburgh since last August.

Class of 1933

Claire (Hartsook) Boyce is teaching physical education at Woman's College this semester.

Sibyl Jennings, in a letter to Miss Coleman, head of the physical education department, almost makes us believe that she *has* "gone native" during the two years she has been in Honolulu, Hawaii! She has learned to surf hula, eat raw fish, and go barefoot—and loves it! Sibyl is chief physiotherapist and technician at

Queens Hospital. She takes care of all the crippled children's work, and teaches two classes of students in training. Queens is a very progressive hospital, with an average of 1,000 patients per month. Sibyl says that because Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, and Puerto Ricans are served by the hospital she has had to acquire an understanding of all these languages. Her hobby is photography, and she can boast the reputation of having the best colored movies in Boston this summer, but just in case this isn't possible she is booked on a three months' trip to the South Seas, "which might be a six months' trip, for I am sailing on a Norwegian yacht, and sometimes the winds won't blow."

Elizabeth (Langford) Davenport recently moved to 5 Rotary Drive, Binghamton, New York.

Mary (McBuie) Byers, her husband and baby son, Howard, Jr., moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, from Greensboro last fall. Mr. Byers is regional manager there for the Commercial Credit Company.

Iris (Welborn) Butler does Y. W. C. A. work, Cleveland, Ohio.

Class of 1934

Barbara Lincoln is supervisor of case work in the Forsyth County Department of Public Welfare.

Frances Pleasants is greatly enjoying her work with the Priscilla Schoolfield Interior Decorating Shop at Pinehurst.

Helen Strickland has been transferred to Washington City by the S & W Cafeteria.

Margaret W. Wall completed her work for her M. A. degree in elementary education at Columbia University last August. While there, Mrs. Wall was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education for graduate students. She is this year teaching fifth grade at Aycock School, Greensboro, and is advisor to the Elementary Science Club, made up of about 40 boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades.

Class of 1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burgwyn (Mebane Holoman), a first daughter, a second child, April 2, Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

Constance (Blackwood) Dougherty, finance chairman, and Claire (Hartsook) Boyce '33, president, of

the Junior Woman's Club, served as the welcoming committee when Dale Carnegie—the "How to Win Friends and Influence People" Carnegie, in case you don't remember!—came to Greensboro for a lecture in January.

Barbara Graves is doing personnel work with the New York World's Fair Corporation.

Marian (McDowell) Schnurer resigned her job with the Family Society of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to give full time to her thesis and to housekeeping. She hopes to have the thesis ready for presentation in June. Mr. Schnurer has recently assumed an engineering position in Easton, Pennsylvania, and Marion joined him there the latter part of March to establish residence.

Alice Marie Squires leads a busy life, combining her regular job on the staff of the Reporter-Argus, Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania, with the editorship of the young people's convention news in the paper published by the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention. She takes many interesting trips in connection with the Baptist young people's work in her state.

Class of 1936

Harriet McGoogan directed a picture study at the February program of home demonstration clubs in Wilkes County. Harriet is home demonstration agent in this county.

Emerald Reynolds is now Mrs. Herbert Shircliff, Glasgow, Kentucky.

Class of 1937

Marguerite Barrier is Mrs. Leo J. Bailey, Jonas Ridge.

Susan Hamlin works in the Child Care Division of the Nassau County Public Welfare Department, Garden City, New York. This department takes care of children in foster homes.

Rachel Moser finds her work as dietitian at Guilford County Sanatorium, Jamestown, very interesting. She feeds 175 people three times daily, and has time left to make frequent visits to Greensboro, and to attend concerts, plays, and lectures in Aycock Auditorium.

Alice Poe is a senior case worker with the Wake County Department of Welfare, Raleigh.

Marie Roberts is in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, studying bacteriology and chemistry. Marie says she is a regular reader of the Greensboro Daily News.

Daphne Savage is a girl scout direc-

tor with the Rochester Council of Girl Scouts, and also does life saving and water safety training for the American Red Cross.

Class of 1938

Laura Bateman is studying again this year at the Baptist W. M. U. Training School, Louisville, Kentucky, and hopes to receive her M. A. in religious education in May.

Mary Boney spent the month of January at the Assembly Training School, Richmond, Virginia. She has now returned to Knoxville, Tennessee, where she is director of religious education at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth Davis teaches at Woodward High School, Black Creek.

Lillian Jackson met Elizabeth Uzzell in Durham early in March, and together they attended the Southeastern Art Conference in New Orleans.

Evelyn (Kernodle) Pratt and her husband are spending several months at Fort Caswell on the North Carolina coast.

Arthealia Mitchell has completed

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her course in hospital dietetics and is now working there as a staff dietitian.

Martha Moore is teaching for the second year at Celeste Henkel High School. She commutes from her home in Statesville. Martha has helped to start a mimeographed paper at the school, which is published once a month. She has also organized a dramatics group.

Doris Smith is working at the Security Life and Trust Company, Winston-Salem.

Class of 1939

Ruth Cash, secretarial work, Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Norma Cheatham is Mrs. Fred LeFevers, Jr., Glen Alpine. She is a student at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton, and is planning to teach there.

Janie Yates Everette, fourth grade, Williams Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heidinger have announced the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Schuyler R. Mills, Jr., Hightstown, New Jersey. Mr. Mills attended Duke University

and was graduated from Rider College. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a partner in the firm of the Windsor Feed Company, Windsor, New Jersey. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Jeanette Hickman, commercial subjects, Granite Falls.

Margaret John Holland, secretarial work, State Public School Health Coordinating Unit.

Wilma Levine, studying French stenography, Interboro Institute, New York City.

Caroline Lewis, studying library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Adelaide Love, history and English, Gillespie Park Junior High School, Greensboro.

Mamie Patrick, Latin, English, math, civics, Hope Valley High School, near Durham.

Virginia Mae Powell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Poyner, physical education in the grades, Roanoke Rapids.

Willie S. Pritchard, at home, Seaboard.

Mary Elizabeth Purvis, French and English in high school, Pittsboro. Mary Elizabeth travelled in Europe last summer with Frances Furr '39 and Rosemary McLean '40. She says they had the most marvelous time possible, and sailed for home just two days before war was declared.

Marjorie Pye, connected with Lord & Taylor, New York City.

Esther Anne Quinn, secretarial work, Cleveland Cloth Mills, Shelby.

Gertrude Rainey, working for Educational Placements, New York City.

Margaret Raper, working with Farm Security Administration, Raleigh.

Ethel Raymer, graduate work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Elaine Reagan, public school music, Concord.

Gloria Reagan, English in high school, Franklin. Gloria is also editing the high school newspaper.

Ethel Reavis, first grade, Burlington.

Kathryn Fettew is now Mrs. H. M. Dillsbough, Winston-Salem.

Caroline Rigg, laboratory technician, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Roberts, secretarial work, Kannapolis.

Julia E. Roberts, at home, Marshall.

Jo Elaine Robertson, secretarial

work, State Health Education Coordinating Unit, Raleigh.

Eudora Robinson, home economics and French in high school, Traphill.

Ruth M. Rogers, Louisville College, Louisville.

Virginia Sevier Rogers, at home, Berkeley, California.

Virginia Elizabeth Rose, office manager, Plant Food Institute, Raleigh.

Grace Valesta Rosser, home economics in high school, Seagrove.

Mary Helen Ross, commercial subjects in high school, Dobson. Last summer Mary Helen attended her brother's graduation at Yale University, and went to the New York World's Fair. She and June Maupin '39 went to Camp Illumination at West Point in August.

Dorothy Rosseland, civics, history, and French in high school, Clayton.

Billie Rotha, mathematics, shorthand, and typing, Bethel High School, Waynesville.

Margaret Ryan, graduate work, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Anna Sage, secretarial work, National City Bank of New York, New York City.

Elsie Ruth Sanford, studying, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Kathryn Schenck, physical education, Jefferson School, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Last summer, Kathryn worked as assistant supervisor of playgrounds in the Allentown system, and spent two weeks in June at the National Red Cross Aquatic School, Camp Manhattan, New York.

Elizabeth Scott, working in Home Furnishings Department, Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

Mary Elizabeth Seibert, recreation work, Thompson Orphanage, Charlotte.

Evelyn Sharp, music in junior high school, High Point.

Grace Elizabeth Sharpe, secretarial work, Remington Rand, Inc., Greensboro.

Louise Sharp, seventh grade, Greensboro.

Evelyn Shepherd, home economics, Roanoke Rapids. Last summer, Evelyn was a counsellor at the Girl Scout Camp, near Greensboro.

Hassie Mae Sherrill, fifth grade, Pinehurst.

Inez Shuford, public school music, Stoneville. She vacationed at the World's Fair.

Laura Silbiger, studying merchandising, Brownhill's, Greensboro.

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Myrtle Simpson, home economics in high school, Highfalls. Myrtle spent her vacation in Washington, and at the New York World's Fair.

Leah Skelton, physical education and health in high school, Boonton, New Jersey.

Evelyn Lourena Sloan, art in grammar grades and seventh grade history and geography, Cayce, S. C.

Julia Smallwood, commercial subjects, Asheville.

Catherine Smith, attending library school, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. During her vacation last summer, Catherine visited the World's Fair in New York, Atlantic City, and Virginia Beach.

Elizabeth W. Smith, second grade, Morehead City.

Myra Smith, commercial subjects, Wallace.

Pauline Smith, graduate work in history, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Sarah Smith, commercial subjects in high school, Ellerbe.

Hilda Snyder, bookkeeper, Snyder Furniture Company, Winston-Salem.

Doris Spainhour, English and French, Odell High School, Concord.

Mildred Lea Spoon, secretary, Cherokee Flooring Corporation, Burlington.

Ethel Mae Stanley, office work, Four Oaks.

Emily Stanton, social sciences in high school, Burgaw.

Flora Steele, at home, Wagram.

Marie Stephens, fourth grade, Coopers School, Nashville.

Carroll Stoker, head of the dramatic department, Hendersonville High School.

Glady's Strawn, home economics in high school, Morven.

Nelle Sturkey is Mrs. A. W. Willis, Bryan, Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth Suitt, English and history in high school, Madison.

Olena Swain, English and dramatics in high school, Zebulon.

Evelyn Swaringen, English and French in high school, Denton.

Rachel Tabor is now Mrs. John Havener, Washington, D. C.

Sophia Taplin, governess at the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, Massachusetts.

B. Elizabeth Taylor, training course in designing and clothing, B. Altman's, New York City.

Susannah Thomas, Girl Reserve Secretary, Y. W. C. A., High Point.

Katherine Thomason, history and

English, Chicod High School, Greenville. Katherine is also coaching dramatics and basketball.

Mildred Thomason, graduate work in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Hester Tolar, secretary, Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Betty Trimble is now Mrs. John Selater Kent, Jr., Greensboro.

Jane Truesdell, stenographer, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, High Point.

Dorothy Truitt, laboratory technician, Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Virginia.

Annie Laurie Turberville, secretarial work, Greensboro.

Dorothy Turner, vocational home economics in high school, Lowell.

Pearl Turner, student dietitian, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Blanche Tuten, home economics and biology in high school, Harrellsville.

Florence Tyndall, bookkeeper, Branch Banking & Trust Company, Kinston.

Dorothy Tyson, physical education, New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Jane Umstead, at home, Roxboro. Mable Upchurch, at home, Angier.

Helen Veasey, secretary, North Carolina A. B. C. Board, Raleigh.

Hazel Walker, lab technician for Dr. W. C. Goley, Durham.

Hilda Walker, stenographer, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Agnes Warren, third grade, Broadway.

Josephine Watson, at home, Kenly. Eleanor Weeks, primary grades, Prospect Hill.

Helen H. Weitzel, physical education, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Westcott, at home, Chestertown, Maryland.

Rachel Weyher, third grade, Gastonia.

Mary Elizabeth Whitehead, training to become operator of Woolworth Luncheonette, Charlotte.

Betsy Wharton, graduate study in library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary Carter Whitehurst, taking business course, New Bern.

Kathleen Whitely, math and science in high school, Bell Arthur.

Thelma Whitley, commercial subjects in high school, Mountain Park.

Sally Whitney, graduate study in social work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth Whitson, work in credit office of Bon Marche Department Store, Asheville.

Harriet Wiggins, commercial subjects and civics in high school, Conway.

Dorothy Merrill Wilkinson is Mrs. James Curtis Akers, Richmond, Virginia.

Elizabeth Wilkinson, secretary, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Charlotte.

3-15-40.

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Annie Ruth Wilson, assistant home management supervisor with the Farm Security Administration, Carthage.

Ballard Wilson, secretarial work, Raleigh.

Ellen Meade Wilson, taking business course, Wilmington.

Edith Winborne, secretary to county agent, Hertford.

Sarah Elizabeth Winslow, student dietitian, University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

Ruby Aylene Womble, fifth grade, Chicod School, Greenville.

Virginia Millie Wood, English in high school, Pittsboro.

Margaret Douglass Woodson, graduate study, Simmons School of Social Work, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Alice Wright, typing, economics, geography, civics, in high school, Colerain.

Martha A. Wright is now Mrs. Harry G. Andrews, Jr., New York.

Geraldine Young, music director, Angier public schools.

Jean Ziel, typist, Detroit Insurance Agency, Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Zimmerman, McCann's Business School, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Ethel Altshuler is attending secretarial school in New York.

Dorothy Ficker is doing cablegram work with the Nestle Corporation. She is working with Barbara Moore, who was her roommate during their four years at college.

Alice Murdock was one of the sponsors for the annual mid-winter German Club dances at Chapel Hill this year. Glen Gray and his orchestra furnished the music.

Flora Pearsall is teaching mathematics, Lindley Junior High School, Greensboro.

Maxine Garner was honor guest at a formal reception at Coletrane Hall Roanoke Rapids, when Misses Rosina Pittman, Evelyn Tait, Evelyn Shepherd, and Mary Ruffin Robertson entertained. This was one of several functions given in her honor before she went to Raleigh to assume her duties with the Biblical Recorder.

Ruth Miriam Severson is in the Home Service Department of the Iroquois Gas Corporation, Buffalo, New York.

Grace Sharpe resigned her position in the office of Remington Rand, Incorporated, to accept a secretarial position in the Burlington Mills executive offices Greensboro. Grace adds a greatly appreciated compliment for the Alumnae News.

Evelyn Swaringen is teaching French and English in Denton High School, Davidson County.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

1899

Margaret Peirce Orme (Mrs. Walter Grayson) died on March 23 in the Providence Hospital, Washington City, following a long illness. She was the founder of the Peirce-Orme School of Natural Education, Washington City. For a number of years previous to her death, she taught in the night and summer schools of the District of Columbia's public school system. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Washington City. She was also a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Mary Washington Chapter of the D.A.R., the Woman's National Democratic Club, and the Board of Directors of the Political Study Club. Her husband died several years ago. Burial was at her old home, Warsaw, N. C.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy

To Emily (Asbury) Yoder '06 in the death of her father, Sidney M. Asbury, Christmas Eve.

To Mrs. E. B. Cline, com-'01, in the death of her husband, in Hickory, during March. His was a long and distinguished career as lawyer and jurist in the courts of North Carolina.

To Janet Austin Chambliss (Mrs. J. R.) '06, in the death of her husband, February 7, Rocky Mount. For many years, he had been an official of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

To Margaret Horsfield '06 in the death of her father, Reverend F. H. T. Horsfield, December 27, at Pass Christian, Mississippi.

To Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger '13 in the death of her husband, Dr. James A. Keiger, February 1, following an operation at St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro. Dr. Keiger was graduated from the University of North Carolina, from the Medical College of the University of Virginia, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and served his internship at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey. He later did post-graduate work at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. During the World War, Dr. Keiger was commissioned a captain in the United States Public Health Service, stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, and began private practice in Greensboro in 1920. He was a member of the Guilford County Medical Society, North Carolina Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. He was former president and secretary of the county medical society, and past president of the Medical Arts Club. There is one son, Jimmy.

To Nina Greenlee '30 and Mary Greenlee '31 in the death of their father, early in January.

To Jeannette Pitt '39 in the death of her father, March 23, Winston-Salem.

GREETINGS

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\$2.00 minimum for cloth coats



Why you should store your furs and winter garments at BROWNHILL'S:

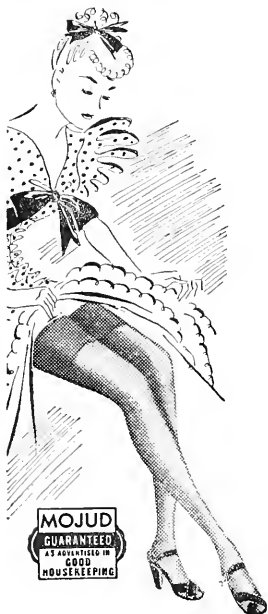
From the moment your coat reaches us until it is returned to you in the Fall it is constantly under our personal care and supervision in our own Frigidaire equipped cold storage vaults right on our own premises.

You are sure that your furs are stored where you can see them and inspect them personally. Our vaults are clean—safe—fireproof—in fact as trustworthy as any place in the entire United States.

All this extra safety for your winter garments at the lowest standard rates prevalent anywhere.

*Approved by the American Institute of Refrigeration.

Brownhill's
for Complete Fur Service



Make the Most of Your Legs with

MOJUD
Clariphane
SILK STOCKINGS

Sheath them in the loveliness of sheer clear stockings that cling like a second skin, and flatter them shamelessly! And remember, MOJUDS are color-keyed to your clothes by the MOJUD HOLLYWOOD FASHION BOARD, composed of three famous fashion-designers to the stars!

Manufactured by

Mock, Judson, Voehringer Co.
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